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And caught from the flowers their balmy perfun have learned from the stars their story of love, And heard the bright spirits their chauntings But nothing has gained my affections as this— Noteven the gem that encircles her brow; Oh the time it was said, Oh was it not bliss!

She whispered it softly-" I am feasting now." I've often been taught by the muses divine, And wandered in thought o'er their boundless domain-I've culled from their garlands the brightest that shine,

And hid in my bosom each poetic strain.

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WASHINGTON, June 11, 1851.

[Communicated.]

THE GREATEST OUTRAGE OF ALL. Messes. Editors: Some years ago a few teachers required of their pupils to commit to memory the definitions of words from dictiona-By most if not all intelligent teachers that practice is now considered an outrage upon the human mind. Definitions of words are now almost exclusively learned in their connexion with other words, as found in the various lessons given to pupils. In a single case, during my life, I have known pupils required by their teachers not only to commit definitions from the dictionary, but to learn whether n, v, a, or some other letter was placed at the end of each word, and thus call it a noun, verb, adjective, or other part of speech, thus designated. That practice I have considered the greatest outrage

upon the human mind ever coming to my

As such a practice can now hardly have existence in this or any other country, I only refer to it to place it in contrast with a mode of learning both the definitions of words and the office they hold in language, commonly called parts of speech, in the daily habit by pupils of giving written expressions to their own thoughts. In some schools in this city, pupils will fill one side of a slate, often another, with their own thoughts, as rapidly as they can move their hands, seldom making a mistake in spelling, punctuation, capitals, grammar, or any thing else essential to correct writing or speaking When comparing this practice now in extensive use—combining rapid, thorough and permanent improvement with a high degree of mental ensure, indeed of excitement-with the heren can, and far worse than abortive, effort of learning the various offices of words, by remembering whether an n, v, a, or ad, is at the end of each in a dictionary, we have surely some reason to congratulate our young friends in being released from an outrage cruelly imposed

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CORPOREAL PUNISHMENT. - Messes. Editors. an acquiescence with his views. Having been value to houses, ships, cities, canals, railroads? the other side as arguments. I refer to the terms "benevolence and humanity." (I do not understand what the "&c." stands for, and cannot say but that it might represent some statement designed as an argument.) The affirmative on that question took a decided stand, and brought forward arguments to sustain them in their positions. They started with the propthere is nothing more directly calculated to brutalize the feelings of the child than this; 2d, because the infliction of corporeal punishment upon his pupils detracts from the true dignity the teacher; 8d, because it is in opposition another and a better alternative may be resort-

These, and such as these, were the grounds on which the affirmative of the question was advocated. Let us consider, briefly, the first of these premises. Does flogging brutalize the feelings of the child? The pupil never seats himself, after he has been punished, without meditating the blackest revenge against his teacher that his excited feelings can invent. This I believe to be the case universally, for it is human nature; and my conviction is founded on the experience and observation of twenty years spent in the school-room, either in the capa-city of pupil or teacher. Every person knows the effect of repeated action. The adage, that "use becomes a second nature," is truer in none of its applications than it is in this case. The child, by frequent castigation, becomes acthis feature of his disposition is more and more fully developed, until he is far more ready to kindness and gratitude for a service or a benefit. Thus the warmer and more genial attributes of the human heart are merged into a cold misanthropy, and those nobler qualities that might otherwise have embellished the character of the individual are completely suppressed.

The above hastily drawn sketch may perhaps give your readers some idea of the basis upon which the affirmative argued their side of this interesting question. In conclusion I will only add that I am a teacher, and have conducted my school of thirty-six boys, for five months, without having struck a boy; and I know of other schools in which the rod is not used.

The practical application of a theory is the best argument in its favor. We have received a communication from "C." which shall appear to-morrow.

THE PAPAL STATES-IMPORTANT ROMAN CA-THOLIC MOVEMENT.—The Bishops of the Roman Catholic provinces of the Upper Rhine have agreed to a memorial to be presented to the several governments, containing seventeen demands, which, if granted, would render the Church totally independent of the State, and deprive the latter to a considerable extent of its political

power. The demands are as follows: 1. Abolition of all the concessions made since March, 1848, in matters affecting the jurisdiction of the church, such as the civil contract of

marriage, &c. 2. Free exercise of the power of the bishop in their respective dioceses to grant spiritual

3. A limitation of the right of patronage in benefices. 4. Permission to the bishops to examin canonically, and canonically to punish, their

subordinates. 5. Abolition of the State examination for can didates for the priesthood.
6. Abolition of the assent of the State to the

appointment to vacant livings.
7. Abolition of the present right of appeal to the civil government from the sentences of the ecclesiastical court in criminal cases; the latter shall be immediately put in execution, after the simple evidence given of guilt, as far as deprivation from a benefice and confiscation of the

8. Every appeal to the civil courts to be considered a rejection of the legal and normal authority of the church, and to be followed by excommunication

9. Abolition of the State titles of the clergy. 10. The Bishops to have the confirmation of all appointments of teachers of religion in the gymnasia and universities.

11. Abolition of the assent of the State to the publication of Papal bulls, letters and episcopal pastoral addresses to the clergy. 12. Right of the bishops to give their license for holding popular missions and religious exer-

cises on the part of the priesthood. 13. Permission to form spiritual associations of men and women for prayer, contemplation,

and self-denying obedience.

14. Restoration to the bishops of their power to punish members of the church who despise its regulations. 15. Free intercourse of the Bishops with

Rome, 16. The temporal power to have no right to interfere in appointments to vacancies in Ca-thedral chapters.

17. Independence of the clergy in the management of the property of all Catholic church and endowment revenues.

The memorial is signed by the Archbishop of Frieburg, the Bishop of Limberg, the Bishop of Rottenburg, the Bishop of Fulda, and the

Bishop of Mayence. Letters from Rome of the 16th ultimo state that the Papal Government has published a decree announcing that a summary punishment shall be inflicted on any person endeavoring to preyent another from smoking or using tobacco.

"WELL ENOUGH IN THEIR SPHERE."-This phrase, though perverted from the meaning which was intended by the person who has given it notoriety, has been applied to men who work "their passage through life," by labor, and if not qualified by any derogatory addition, apon some young spirits who have gone before them.

Yours,

H. Hot qualified by any accompliment, for all men are "not well enough in their sphere." Labor never detracts from respectability, per se. companied by virtue and intelligence, it be-comes true dignity, and becomes the homage The Telegraph of the 9th contains an article in of respect, such as never fails to secure a high which the writer advocates the negative of the question, "Ought corporeal punishment to be great merit, because it is useful. In a Repubentirely abolished in schools?" I have no particular desire to enter into a controversy with forms the government, and, in fact, rules the your correspondent "C.;" but he has come into the arena with so much confidence in the who work, if they choose to use that power. strength of his position, and thrown the gaunt-let so directly at those who differ from him, that silence on their part might be construed into present at the discussion of the question, and having heard the arguments adduced, both pro thing, not only in its sphere, but in all spheres, and con, I think I am quite correct when I say for it reaches to and embraces every departthat the words introduced so emphatically by ment of civilized life; and when men will not "C." into his communication were not used by work they become savages, sink into sots, degenerate to beasts, or turn thieves, cheats, gamblers and brigands .- Phila. Ledger.

FOSSIL KANGAROO .- We learn from a com munication in the Middletown Scatinel, by Dr. Barratt, of that place, that a beautiful and distinctly marked cast of a Kangaroo has just been in their positions. They started with the prop-osition, that "corporeal punishment in schools characteristic that there is no fear of mistake. is unnecessary and inexpedient:" 1st, because The animal was about four feet long, with a tail of twenty-four inches, strong and large at its base, and tapering. The bend of the hind legs, resting like elbows, is singularly characteristic of the Kangaroo, the diameter of the joint being two inches-measuring outside, both are five and a to the "spirit of the age;" 4th, because it often half inches wide, the tail three inches over its fails to produce the end in view; 5th, because base. Its deep impress shows that the animal had used great force in its spring for another jump; and as evidence of this force, we find a wave-like ridge on the slab behind, where the elbows had been placed. The body is small before, and no marks of fore feet are to be seen. This is another striking peculiarity of the Kangaroo, which moves by successive jumps, rarely walking on all-fours. The broadest part of the figure behind is nine and a half inches. This discovery is highly important to geologists and students of natural history.—Hartford Courant.

COPYRIGHT IN ENGLAND. -Lord Campbell, the chancellor of England, has just decided that a foreign author is entitled to the copyright of his works in England. "This decision vast importance to American authors, who will now be enabled to secure a copyright in their works, both in this country and in Great Britain, customed to harbor feelings of resentment, and by causing them to be first printed there. The case arose upon the complaint of the assignee of Bellini's opera of Somnambula, first published in England, against a person who had entertain feelings of hate for a real or a sup-lished in England, against a person who had posed injury than he is to cherish those of printed one of its symphonies. The court of exchequer, on appeal, have decided that the English assignee has all the rights in England that the foreign author possessed, and that the foreign author was entitled to an English copyright in his music, from having first published it in England." Very probably a similar case will be brought before the Supreme Court of the United States by some foreign author to ascertain the present law among ourselves.

> An insane man, supposed to be Ephraim G. Daggett, of Hope, (Maine,) entered the residence of Dr. A. Cummings, of Roxbury, Mass., and suddenly springing upon Mrs. Cummings' little daughter, aged eight, cut her throat from ear to ear. He then pursued Mrs. C., but she fled, and returning towards the house he cut his own throat and fell dead in the street.
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> A few days since George Endsley, of Fountain county, Indiana, charged with making disreptuable statements in relation to the wife of Thomas Weaver, was killed by the enraged husband.

JENNY LIND AND BARNUM-Their Contract closed .- The Baltimore Argus of last evening

says: "We learn this morning from Philadelphia, that Miss Lind closed her contract with Barnum, in that city, yesterday, by which arrangement she was compelled to pay Barnum the enormous sum of \$60,000 to cancel the contract. As soon as it was understood the Nightingale would sing no more for Barnum, he had placards posted throughout the city, announcing the fact, which it was thought would draw a crowded house. The opposite was the result. The sale of tickets was stopped, and numbers sold at night at twenty-five and twelve and a half cents. A large crowd assembled in front of the National Circus, while Jenny Lind was singing, when Barnum made a speech, defining his position and alluding to the fair songstress in no flatter-

"Miss Lind, we are informed, will soon make arrangements to visit our city, when she will give several concerts at reduced prices—choice seats not exceeding two dollars. This news will no doubt be gratifying to those who have

not yet heard this great "Queen of Song." CINCINNATI, June 9 .- The cholera is on the increase throughout the West, and is very fatal. Among the victims at Paducah, Kentucky, is Dr. Newton Lane, the Democratic candidate for Congress at the last election, from Louisville

HEAVY FAILURES AT PROVIDENCE, R. I .-During the past week, three failures among the upper-ten were announced. One of the parties was an endorser for the others severally to the

amount of \$60,000 and \$30,000; in all \$90,000. MR. YANCEY, who was nominated for Governor of Alabama by the Cahawba Secession Club, has declined the honor, and states that he will only fight as a soldier, and not as a leader. He stated at a meeting, according to the Savannah Republican, that he had private advices from South Carolina, assuring him that the State would secede next Spring, and had a hundred pieces of field artillery, twenty thousand small-arms, and military stores of all descrip-tions, to which accessions were constantly made Twenty thousand small-arms are scarcely enough to overturn a Union composed of twenty-three

millions of people. SECESSION ANTICIPATED .- The Greenville (S. C.) Patriot states that the bills of South Carolina banks are already beginning to return from Georgia and Alabama, under the suspicion that their credit will be affected by the civil com-motions of the State. Some of the merchants are already ordering their shipments to be made to Savannah instead of Charleston. One gentleman, it is said, who has spent perhaps a hundred thousand dollars in Greenville, drawn from his estate in Georgia, is about to leave the "sinking ship," and cast his habitation where he may be quiet and live in peace.

JENNY LIND'S LIBERALITY.-The Swedish Episcopal Church in Chicago has great cause of gratitude to Jenny Lind. The Rector, Rev. Mr. Unonius, has published a statement, from which it appears that, besides the \$1000 given by her to the church last year, she has contri-buted \$2000, partly to aid in building a parsonage, and partly for the poor of the parish. She has also promised a communion service of silver, and has given the Rector \$1000 to pay some debts, to furnish the parsonage, and to effect an insurance on his life.

HEAVY BREACH OF PROMISE VERDICT .- At Providence, on Friday, a jury in the court of common pleas assessed \$1,800 damages upon one Thomas Wood, for trifling with the affec-tions of Mary Curran, in refusing to marry her

The abundance of summer vegetables and fruits now in the New York market is so great as to create general surprise. Beets, turnips, new potatoes of the largest size, green peas, and tomatoes, are to be seen on all the stalls of the small markets in every part of the city. GOOD MANAGEMENT. - The American Machine

Works of Springfield have divided thirty-three per cent. to their stockholders from the profits of last year. They have sold during the over \$80,000 worth of steam-engines and other machinery to go south of New York. Gen. Fessenden, of Maine, was a favorite with the colored men. They had a celebration

heart. [Cheers.] A new university is about being established at Albany, on a very liberal scale. It is pro-posed that it shall consist of three colleges, faculties, or schools-1st, Medicine; 2d, Law;

at Portland, and one gave this toast: General

Fessenden-He has a white skin but a black

3d, the Natural and Applied Sciences. Elephants are said to live generally to the age of two or three hundred years. The well-known elephant Columbus, attached to Raymond's menagerie, is supposed to be upwards of one hundred and fifty years old; indeed, his age can be regularly traced back to the year 1801, at which time he was carried from Bengal to London.

Notwithstanding the general cry of a scarcity of money, there are some fortunate persons whose only trouble in life is how to lay out their capital to the best advantage. The other day a certain enterprising capitalist bought the Vestiges of Creation because he heard it contained some deep speculations.

Contracts have been taken in Cincinnati for the erection of two thousand dwelling-houses

It is estimated that fifty thousand deaths have occurred on the Island of Cuba the past

From New Orleans a writer of June 5 says, our city is being rapidly depopulated. Hundreds are leaving for the North, and business is consequently dull. The population of Limerick numbers only

16,000 males to no less than 28,000 females There has been a decrease in the population of 4.070 since 1841. A French caricature represents Louis Napoleon trying on a crown, which has slipped over his face; upon which he remarks, "Truly my uncle had a greater head than I."